The Charleroi Savings and Trust Company's Christmas Savings Club for 1916 will open December 10, 1915


# THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL XVI. NO. 143. CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1915 ONE CENT


## SEVERELY BURNED IN QUEER MANNER

### Coal Dust of Furnace is Enflamed and C. Brown, Jr., Suffers

### WAS FIXING FIRE FOR NIGHT

**Fire Bursts Forth As Door of Furnace is Opened—Not Believed Any Of Fumes Are Inhaled, Though Doctors Are Uncertain.**

In a peculiar explosion of coal dust from his furnace, causing flames to burst forth in his face, Christopher Brown, Jr., was painfully burned Tuesday night at 11:30 o'clock at his home on McKean avenue. Suffering severely about the face, neck, hands and arms he was taken shortly after the occurrence to the Charleroi Monessen hospital where he now a patient.

At 11 o'clock Mr. Brown slacked the hot furnace fire and started for bed. Later the rooms became cold, and he again went to the cellar to look at the fire. He opened the door of the furnace to peer in. The sudden draught and the hot smouldering fire caused the slack dust on top of the fire to burst into flame with suddenness and to gush from the door. Mr. Brown caught the full force. Fortunately there was just one burst of fire and he had his eyes closed, otherwise his sight might have been impaired. Though painfully burned, it is not believed he inhaled any of the gaseous fumes, though doctors were unable to tell.

Mr. Brown this morning was reported to be in fair condition at the hospital. It will be some time possibly before he will be able to resume his duties in a Pittsburg Plate Glass department, though he will be in shape to leave the hospital within a few days.

**Notice to Owners of Dogs.**

By the new law dog taxes for 1916 are now due and must be paid in advance to the undersigned not later than December 5.

J. L. Reeves, 230 Fallowfield avenue.
Assessor. 136-t6-eod

The Ladies of the First Presbyterian church will hold their annual Bazaar in the Crowley Building, Fourth and McKean Friday and Saturday, December 3 and 4. Home baking. 143-t3—*

Don't go blind for the want of glasses. We have the best glasses money can buy for $1.00 and up. Examination free. John B. Schafer. 141tf—*


MAJESTIC THEATRE

TODAY

"The Miracle of Life," a plea for motherhood featuring Marguerite Fisher supported by Joseph E. Singleton and a special cast in four big acts. Intensely gripping novel and inspiring. The supreme accomplishment of motography. "Neal of the Navy" another feature of the Majestic today presenting Lillian Loraine and William Courtleigh, Jr. Also good comedies. 143-t1


## RETIRED ENGINEER KILLED ALIGHTING FROM ENGINE

**John L. Clouser Falls Under Engine—Notable Career Closed—On Retired List Since Last July.**

After suffering for an hour from injuries received when he fell in jumping from the engine cab of a Waynesburg and Washington railroad train Tuesday evening at the Reese's Mills station a short distance from Waynesburg. John L. Clouser, aged about 70 years and for 30 years engineer on the W. & W. branch of the P. R. R., died at thehome of Mrs. John Reese where he had been taken following the accident. Mr. Clouser, returning from Waynesburg on an engine, fell when he attempted to alight and was crushed beneath the wheels.

Mr. Clouser had a long and honorable railroad career. For 11 years he was a fireman on the Baltimore and Ohio lines and was then given an engine of his own. He was engineer on the same road for four years. The Waynesburg-Washington run was then given him and for 30 years he was one of the best known railroad men in this locality. In the 34 years which he spent as a railway pilot he never had an accident and never killed a human being. One year last July he was placed on the retired list and had been taking care of his farm since that time.

## DONORA FIREMEN ARE LIFE SAVERS

### Carry Unconscious Woman and Children From Blazing Building

### EXPLOSION CAUSES A LOSS

An explosion followed by fire about 5:30 o'clock Friday afternoon badly damaged the Stewart building in McKean avenue, Donora, occupied by the Boston Clothing company and the A. D. Scott grocery firm on the ground floor and four families in the flats above. The loss will amount to several thousand dollars and is partially covered by insurance.

That the blaze was extinguished before the building was entirely destroyed and before others were ignited is due solely to the heroic and untiring efforts of the Donora fire department. One woman and several children, overcome by smoke, were borne from the burning building by the fire laddies of Donora. To these fire fighters is due the highest praise for brave and efficient work.

The blaze followed a terrific gas explosion in one of the apartments in the second floor of the building. It is thought that members of a Greek family, name unknown and absent at the time, left gas burning in a small stove and also in a jet. The supposition is that the stove blaze blew out and that the collecting gas was set off by the flame in the jet. A door of the apartment was blown through a window and across the street by the force of the explosion. Every window in the building was shattered.

It seemed for a time that the First National Bank building adjoining would be set fire but the prompt work of the fire department prevented this. The woman who was carried unconscious from the burning building was Mrs. Edmunds bother of Dr. Samnel Edmunds of Donora. The others saved were children.

The apartments on the second floor were badly damaged by the flames and smoke while the worst damage in the store rooms below was brought about by the downpour of water from the second story.

The damaged building is the property of Dr. George Stewart of Santa Anna, Cal.

## PROGRAM PREPARED FOR DISTRICT CONVENTION

### First Division of County Association to Hold Gathering at Methodist Episcopal Church Friday—W. S. Cooke to Speak

Sunday school workers of the first district of the Washington county Sunday school association are completing arrangements for the annual convention of the district to be held at the Methodist Episcopal church here Friday afternoon and evening. Rev. Walter Scott Cooke, of Wilkinsburg, a well known Sunday school man of experience and one of the promoters not long ago of one of the largest Sunday schools in Ohio, will be the chief speaker at the evening session. In the afternoon the speakers will be Miss Amy Porter of Scottdale, Lloyd O. Hart of Washington and Mrs. Mary L. Stewart the county field secretary of Washington.

The first session will begin Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock with devotional exercises conducted by Rev. E. N. Duty of the First Christian church. A. G. Lewis, district vice president will extend greetings. Miss Porter will discuss "The Graded System of Teaching." Mr. Hart's subject will be "Secondary Division Work," and Mrs. Stewart will give a report of the Erie convention and "Progress of Sunday School Work in the County." A business meeting and benediction by Rev. W. G. Mead of the Methodist Episcopal church will conclude the session.

Rev. W. G. Carl of the First Baptist church will conduct the evening devotional exercises at 7:30, this to be followed by a duet by Miss Mary Glunt, soprano and Earl Nicholson, tenor, of the Methodist choir. Rev. Cooke will make his address. The choir will sing an anthem and W. S. James of the county organization will conduct the election and installation of officers. The benediction will be pronounced by Rev. A. J. Whipkey of the First Presbyterian church. All the music will be in charge of A. H. Bosson of the Methodist Episcopal choir.

## AVERAGE SEASON IN HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

**Team Does Creditably Well in Particularly Hard Schedule—Hard Games Are Played With Washington and Greensburg High Schools.**

Winning five games out of ten and tieing another, Charleroi high school's football team, having a particularly hard schedule managed to get through the season just closed creditably but not exceptionally well. Yet the team was a credit to the efforts of Coach Gdaniec, a former Bucknell star and Coach S. R. Grimm, formerly of W. & J., since it was composed almost entirely of new men. Of last year's regulars there were few, and these had to be shifted about so that the eleven was green.

Charleroi's best scores were made in games with Donora high school and North Union high school of Fayette county. The hardest defeat came from the wonderful Greensburg high school team, 41 to 0. A tie game was played with Washington high school, neither team scoring, consequently leaving the Washington county scholastic championship in

(Continued on page five)

We use the most up-to-date methods in Optometry for the best possible results in fitting glasses. Examination free. John B. Schafer. 141tf—*

## THURSDAY THE LAST FOR FILING ACCOUNTS

**Many November Candidates Have Listed Expenditures According to Law at County Seat—Statement Is Made.**

Thursday is the last day to file expense accounts of expenses incurred at the last election by candidates. A number of accounts are already on file. Among those filed are the following:

**Watson and Hills Expenses**

John O. Watson county commissioner-elect spent $239 in seeking his election. Of this amount he gave $200 to the Republican county committee. Thomas Hill commissioner, re-elected to that office, spent $102. Of this sum he gave $100 to the Republican county committee.

**Congressman Temple's Expenses**

Dr. Henry W. Temple, congressman-elect, spent $810.81 in seeking his election. He received a contribution of $100 from David Jameson. He gave $200 to the Lawrence county Republican committee; $350 to the Washington county Republican county committee, and $200 to the Beaver county Republican committee. The balance was spent for railroad fare, hotel expenses, printing, etc.

**Horn's Expenses.**

E. C. Horn who sought election as Democratic commissioner, spent $223.98. He gave $100 to the Democratic county committee. The balance was spent for printing and advertiseing. traveling expenses and other incidentals.

**Wickerham's Expenses.**

Frank B. Wickerham, sheriff-elect, spent $560.62 in seeking his election. He gave $500 to the Republican county committee paid $7.50 for printing and $52.52 traveling expenses.

**Alexander's Expenses.**

W. H. Alexander, treasurer-elect, gave $250 to the Republican county committee and paid $6.75 traveling expenses.

**Lockhart's Expenses**

W. S. Lockhart, re-elected clerk of courts, gave $250 to the Republican county committee. His total expenses in seeking election were $373. He paid $92.50 for advertising and $31.09 traveling expenses.

**Gibson's Expenses**

C. E. Gibson, democratic candidate for congress, spent $493.90. He gave $200 to the Washington county Democratic committee and $100 to the Beaver county committee. The balance was spent in advertising and traveling expenses.

## SUM OF $276.10 RAISED BY HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

**Recent Efforts of Local Organization Eminently Successful From Financial Standpoint.**

Especially successful from a financial standpoint were recent efforts of the Charleroi Ladies Auxiliary of the Charleroi Monessen hospital. In a benefit home talent play, "Facing the Music," the sum of $276.10 was cleared. The play was produced under the direction of James S. Russell and so successful was it that it will be reproduced for the hospital at Bentleyville.

The following statement was made by the officers of the Auxiliary following a meeting on Monday.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program receipts | $203.75 |
| Ticket sale | 147.00 |
| Total | $350.75 |
| Expenditures | $74.65 |
| In treasury | $276.10 |

The play was only one of the methods used by the Ladies Auxiliary for raising funds for the hospital. Other plans will be carried into effect within the next few weeks, after which a general statement will be made of accomplishments.

## GAS WELLS NOT VERY PRODUCTIVE

### New "Promising Gasser" on Bodie Lease Near Monongahela Unpromising

### FLOW IS RAPIDLY DECLINING

The big gasser drilled in on the Bodie farm, known as the old Boyle place in Carroll township, on Monday October 25, by the West Monongahela Gas company is declining fast and has been for the past few weeks. It was thought at first that the gas well would be a successful one as there was a flow of 3,000,000 cubic feet the first several days. Gas was struck by Thomas Bickerton, the driller shortly after the drill had entered the pay sand.

The officials of the company were hurriedly summoned to the well Monday owing to the manner in which the flow of gas was declining and they discovered there was little gas in the well. On the Morris farm adjoining a well was drilled in by the Greensboro Gas Co., a few days after the Boyle well was drilled and it also is falling fast.

Other efforts to find gas in paying quantities made by other companies proved unsuccessful.

## THIEVES STILL IN UPPER VALLEY

### Activities Being Continued by Night Marauders at Various Points

### MAKE GOOD HAUL AT NEWELL

**Home of William R. Mitchell Entered And Robbed—Gorman Store at Monessen Looted, But No Money is Taken.**

The upper Monongahela valley is still being terrorized by the activities of thieves almost nightly robberies being reported through a group of towns. Charleroi is about the only one so far untouched within the last few weeks.

Two burglaries were reported from early Tuesday morning, one at Gorman's shoe store at Monessen and the other at the home of Mrs. W. R. Mitchell at Newell. At the Gorman store the thieves contented themselves with the theft of a suit of clothes, a heavy gray sweater, a pair of dark tan shoes, of size 10 1-2 and a box of shoe strings.

At the Mitchell home the burglars secured a considerable sum of money and a check making their total haul about $40.

A few nights ago the Vesta Coal company office at California was robbed, and $18 taken. That same night Duff's garage at California was entered, but the two believed to have been the thieves were frightened away. The Allenport Supply company's store at Allenport was looted but little taken. At North Charleroi recently burglars made a good haul at the home of C. A. Metz, taking a large quantity of silverware.

From the methodical way in which the thieves work in each town visited it is believed they are professionals. They are supposed to be using automobile, enabling them to make several hauls each night and to get away quickly. Police in every town have been notified and are on the lookout.

## ENGINEER MASON CALLED TO SCENE OF EXPLOSION

Nineteen men are known to have been killed by an explosion caused by a blow-out shot in Mine No. 2 of the Boomer Coal and Coke company at Boomer, W. Va., and mine rescue officials have been called there. Among those at the scene of the disaster are J. W. Paul and H. D. Mason, engineers in the Pittsburg department of the United States Bureau of Mines. Mr. Mason was formerly the mining engineer at the Charleroi mine.

Bazaar at Lutheran church Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons and evenings. 142-t3


THE SEASON'S FINEST VAUDEVILLE ATTRACTION AT THE PALACE TONIGHT

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier

TO BANK WITH THIS STRONG, OLD BANK

THE 1ST NATIONAL BANK

adds prestige to one's financial standing. We take particular pride in making our service prompt, courteous and satisfactory.

Accounts subject to check are invited.

4 Per Cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

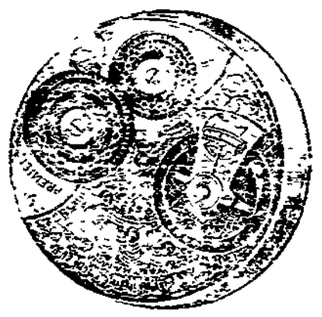
Open Saturday Evenings from 6:00 Until 9:00 O'clock

Depositary for the State of Pennsylvania

TOYLAND

Open Thursday

Mights Book Store



THE NICEST GIFT OF ALL

Howard thin model watch. Choose this gift that will serve its owner for alife time and recall pleasant memories of the giver dozens of times daily. Prices $40.00 and up.

When you purchase a watch at this establishment you invest in a movement and case which are warranted to be exactly as represented—you buy a watch that cannot be bettered for the money anywhere.

By paying a small deposit you may have an article laid away for Xmas.

JOHN B. SCHAFER 515 McKean Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

# THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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Established June 15, 1900.

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## A REFORM IN CLOTHES

As the observant observer observes the streets he will note a great variety in women's clothes. He will also note that the clothes do not give no indication of the occupation of the profession or other conditions of the person wearing them. The same photographic thing to aid his memory. He will note that there is not only great variety at the moment, but that there is a great variation from one person to another so that it is impossible to say what to expect or what a few more months will bring forth, that is surprising and unexpected in women's outer adornment, declares the New York News.

Ordinarily it is unwise and indiscreet not to say dangerous for a mere man to meddle with the subject but we are encouraged and emboldened, in the present instance to do so because the women have taken the initiative themselves and have entered a sort of preliminary declaration of independence against the tyranny of clothes.

Here is the reform that has long been talked about and especially by men, many of whom have misgivingly hoped that they could regulate their men's apparel. It is a germ of a great idea. Let female apparel be standarized, social and otherwise, and life will be immenesly simplified. If the right standard is adopted it ought to be as good in 1920 as in 1915. The woman who cares for her 1915 suit or coat could wear it in 1920, with perfect propriety and composure. It is going to be hard perhaps upon the garment makers, who make fortunes by the constant changes in fashions and styles, but it isgoing to be an immense relief to the female pocketbook and will bring about a general lessening of the strain which oppresses millions of women, in their attempt to keep up with the fashions. Who knows but if this plan is carried out that the male wearer of clothes will also feel compelled to standardize his apparel And why not?

---

It is hard to arouse interest in boating when the first snows of winter are falling and equally difficult to encourage enthusiasm in skating during the first hot spell of summer. But at the proper season it is easy. Another difficulty that is somewhat similar is in keeping enthusiastic interest at fever pitch when the subject is an everyday, all-year round affair. Hence, the why for Sunday school conventions. It is necessary to apply heroic treatment occasionally even to Sunday schools,and to stimulate them to action through processes out of the ordinary. Enthusiasm is absolutely necessary to make a movement a success. A Sunday school lacking it, sleeps. The problem before the conventions, like the one to be held here next Friday, therefore is how to produce the enthusiasm.

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Since the plans for a purchased Chautauqua from a Chautauqua bureau next summer have been steamrollered, why shouldn't some of us get busy and arrange our own Chautauqua to suit ourselves, using Monongahela valley talent exclusively in the effort. It is a fact that from a radius of a comparatively few miles along the Monongahela could be selected a group of performers that could present equally as good a Chautauqua, everything considered, as was presented in Charleroi, Monongahela, Brownsville and Monessen last summer. For music we rather opine this old valley could produce something superior the [illegible] Lecturers there are a plenty and experts in vocational lines and others could be had for the asking to tell us the same sort of things we have been hearing from these so-called Chautauqua platforms for years. It wouldn't take a philanthropist or a specialist to work up a presentable Chautauqua program, but rather an adept organizer who knows his business.

## PICKED UP IN PASSING

Mabel's mother pays much attention to the language used by her little girl and always corrects any errors of speech which she overhears the child make

After she had reproved her daughter one afternoon recently Mabel replied.

"But I heard you use slang, mother"

"Indeed?"

"Yes, I did. Up in your room the other day I heard you say, 'Where in the dickens did I put the rest of my hair?'"—Youngstown Telegram.

---

When a certain young married man went home the other evening he guessed something had occurred to displease the light of his life. She looked gloomy. After dinner it all came out.

"George," she said coldly, "banks are all frauds. Didn't you tell me that they lent money on notes?"

"Yes, dear," replied George repressing a grin; "but—"

"Well, they don't" she went on conclusively. "I took all those love-letters you wrote to me while we were engaged down to the bank and the cashier read them. Then he laughed and said they were very nice, but he wouldn't lend me even a penny on them!"

## *Electric Sparks*

The one unaswered question of the ages is: What will women wear next?

Have you selected your All-American eleven yet.

* * *

America first, advises the President Yes, and after that we can select the All-Eastern and the state elevens state by state. But by all means, America first.

* * *

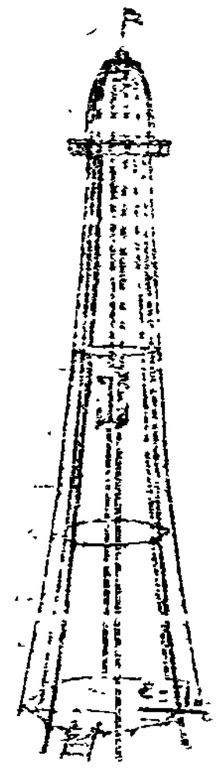
Some women never get their names in print as geniuses, but how they can cook.

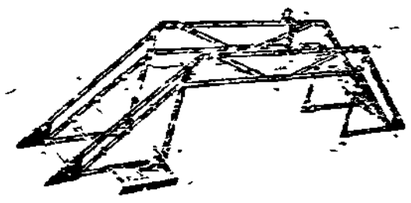
* * *

**The Coming Styles.**

What of the styles the next season?
What sort of hats shall we wear?
What modes will show signs of reason?
What shall we do with our hair?
What startling dance will enthrall us?
What game of cards shall we play?
What new disease must befall us?
What sort of clubs will hold sway?
What brand-new microbes will hurt us?
What former faiths go adrift?
What new reforms will divert us?
What shall we try to uplift?

—San Francisco Chronicle.



Struktiron Outfit C $ 2.00
Struktiron Outfit D 3.00
Struktiron Outfit F with Motor 5.00
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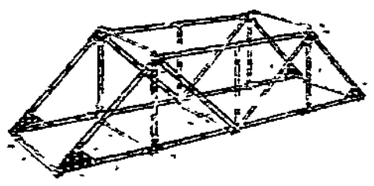
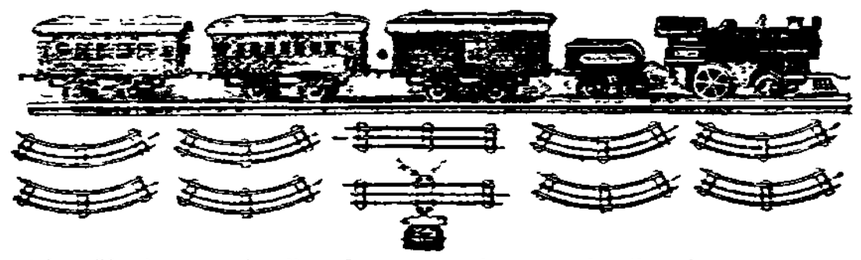
Struktiron Outfit H with Motor 15.00
Struktiron Outfit I with Motor 25.00

Accessory Outfit CA ..$ 1.00
Accessory Outfit DA with Motor 2.00
Accessory Outfit EA with Motor 2.50
Accessory Outfit FA with Motor 2.50
Accessory Outfit GA with Motor 5.00
Accessory Outfit HA with Motor 8.00



# IVES TOYS MAKE HAPPY BOYS

DEAR BOYS: "My, but they look fine!" That's what you'll say as you see the pictures of Ives Trains and Ives Struktiron Models. But if you think the pictures of Ives Toys are fine, you just ought to see the Toys themselves! You ought to see the splendid locomotives and cars, the big tracks, the stations and tunnels and all the other accessories of an Ives Railroad.



And when you have the track all laid and the cars coupled to the engine—then the real sport begins! You start the train, the wheels begin to turn—"she's off!" You can stop and start it whenever and wherever you wish You're a real railroad man running a real railroad.

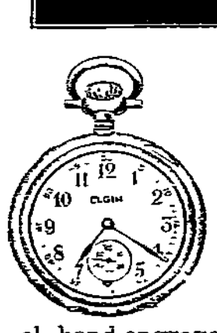
Now look where the Struktiron models are pictured. Imagine yourself building these strong, realistic steel models. Think of the fun! Think of the things you'll learn about aeroplanes, machinery, bridges, buildings and railroad structures of all kinds.

No matter how long you have had your Struktiron set, there will always be somethigg new for you to plan and build. And you can build things so easily with Struktiron.

But we can't begin to tell you about the fun that Ives Railways and Ives Struktiron will give you You have to actually see them yourself. Go to an Ives dealer and ask him to show them to you. Then you'll want to join the thousands of happy boys who are "Ives Railroad Men and Ives Struktiron Builders." Yours for a good time,

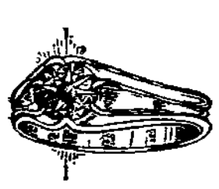
# MIGHTS BOOK STORE

Don't miss the [illegible] place. Watch for Our Big Clock.



Our line of watches is complete in Elgin, Waltham, Howard, Hamilton, Illinois, Rockford and Deuber-Hampden. Special, 12 size thin model, hand engraved 20 yr. guarantee gold filled cases with Elgin movement, $7.75. Ladies' 14 kt. solid gold watches special $16 with American movemet.

Only 22 more shopping days to do your Christmas Buying. Why get the leavings, come now and make your selections from complete stocks of Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Silverware, Chinaware, Cut Glass, Ivoryware, Umbrellas, Toiletware, Tableware, etc. We will reserve any article for you for Christmas without any deposit.

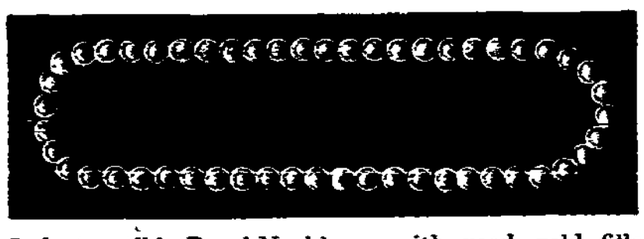


Gentlemen's Solid Gold Ring with genuine Diamond, heavy mounting special $8 each, plenty patterns to pick from. Other sizes, gentlemen's Diamond Rings up to $350.00 each. Ladies' Solid Gold Birthstone Rings $1.25 each and up, Ladies Solid Gold Rings, fancy sets $2 each and up. Ladies' Gold Ring genuine diamond $5.75 and up.

Solid Gold Stick Pin with genuine cut diamond and Pearl $4.85 each. Solid Gold Stick Pins $1 each and up

Gold Filled Lie Clasps 25c each and up Gold Front Tie Clasp 75c and up. Solid Gold Tie Clasps $1.50 up

Cut Glass sugar, creamer, heavy blanks, new floral patterns special $2.25 set and up. Cut Glass Nappies 85c each up to $5. Cut Glass 8 inch Bowls $2.65 each and up.



Indestructible Pearl Necklaces with good gold filled and solid gold clasps from $2.00 and up. Gold Bead Necklaces, gold filled $2.35 each and up.

Solid Gold front Cuff Links, for Monogram, special $1.85 a pair all engraving free. Solid Gold Cuff Links with chip diamond, special $2.85 pair and up. Solid Gold Emblem Cuff Links $3.25 pair and up. Gold Filled Cuff Links, 50c to $1 pair, 4 pieces Cuff Links, Tie Clasp, and Stick Pin set in gold front guaranteed $2.85 complete and up.

Every article guaranteed, if not satisfactory money cheerfully refunded.

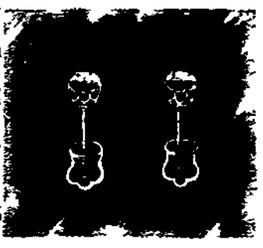
**"The Gift Shop of Charleroi"**

# H. Porter, Jeweler & Optician

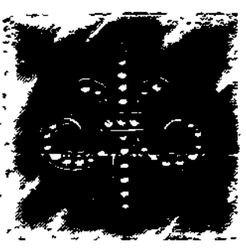
502 Fallowfield Ave., BELL PHONE 67-R Charleroi

Solid Gold Front Friendship circle brooches $1 each. Solid Gold Brooches $1.75 each up. Gold Filled Brooches, 50c, 75c, $1 each. Solid Gold Brooches with genuine cut diamond, special $3.95, up.

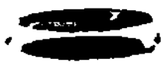
Solid Gold Earrings $1.50 each and up Solid Gold Earrings with genuine Diamonds, from $5.75 pair and up, plenty styles tp pick from.



Gold Filled Chatelain pins 65c each and up. Gold Front Chatlain pins $1.50 each and up. Solid Gold Chatelain Pins from $2.00 up.



Gold Filled Waist Pins 25c, 35c, 50c a pair. Gold Top waist pins from 45c to $1.00 a pair. Solid Gold Beauty Pins from $1.50 a pair and up. Friendship Circle Waist Pins, sets from 35c pair and up.



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relieve you, see a physician, no other home remedy will. ly by us, 10 cents.

Carroll's Drug Store

READ THE MAIL

## A MERCILESS JUDGE

**One Who Shows No Favor.**

A merciless judge is Father Time. Before him the weak and the wanting go to the wall. Only the truth can stand. For years the following statement from a Charleroi resident has withstood this sternest of all tests.

Mrs. Robert Coulter, 520 Third St., Charleroi, says: "One of the family had the measels when he was five years old, which left him with weak kidneys. The trouble was most distressing at night and there seemed to be an inability to control the kidney secretions. I had often heard Doan's Kidney Pills recommended and I was induced to get a supply at Piper Bros.' Drug Store. The one who used this medicine was soon benefited and we have hopes of a permanent cure." (Statement [illegible] 6, 1909.)

**Her Hopes Realized.**

On January 30, 1914, Mrs. Coulter said: "I will willingly confirm the statement I gave praising Doan's Kidney Pills some years ago. Doan's Kidney Pills made a cure for one of our family."

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Coulter recommends. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

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Local Phone 304

War upon Pain!

Pain is a visitor to every home and usually it comes quite unexpectedly. But you are prepared for every emergency if you keep a small bottle of Sloan's Liniment handy. It is the greatest *pain killer* ever discovered.

Simply laid on the skin—no rubbing required—It drives the pain away instantly. It is really wonderful.

Sloan's Liniment

for RHEUMATISM SPRAINS SORE MUSCLES

## HOLY GRAIL MERELY LEGEND

**Green Crystal Vase Found by Baldwin I in Ruins of Cesarea Is Only So Called.**

Few places are more absolutely cities of the past than Cesarea. Some one has spoken of the remains of its ancient glory as the "ruin of ruins." The medieval town which was twice rebuilt by the Crusaders covered scarcely a tenth of the area occupied by the city as St. Paul knew it, and the ruins that we see today are chiefly the relics of the medieval city, which was itself built out of the ruins of the ancient city.

What a rich quarry Cesarea has been for other city builders is shown by the fact that, though it has been drawn upon for all these centuries for marble and granite and sandstone, it is not yet absolutely exhausted, but still affords building material for the peasants of the vicinity.

The green crystal vase which was found here when Baldwin I, the great Crusader, captured the city at the beginning of the twelfth century, says the Christian Herald, gave rise to the story of the Holy Grail, which has inspired so many legends and poems, for Baldwin and his followers believed that it was the one that was used at the Last Supper by our Lord, when he gave his disciples the cup of wine and said: "Drink ye all of it; this do in remembrance of me."

## NIGHT'S BEAUTY IS HIDDEN

**Few Artists Have Been Given the Ability to Depict Its Proper Glory and Majesty.**

One of the perpetual regrets of painters is the unattainable beauty of night. Whistler's successful Nocturnes are of early twilight.

The later hour, when the world's vast shadow weighs on us, seems unrealizable in paint.

Even Crome, perhaps the greatest master of nightfall pictures, could not go beyond the twilight.

The perfect medium for darkness was discovered by Turner, whose set of engraved Moonlights are among the most precious works that man has made.

There are but about a dozen engraved and printed by the master. They so far transcend his colored drawings, from which they were derived, as to prove that black and white can conjure up the spirit of night more potently than color.

But they are not ordinary mezzotints; they are creative rather than reproductive; no one but Turner could have done them, nor could he have communicated their secret to his engravers.

**New Ears for New Music.**

Few laymen appreciate to what an extent musical esthetics is a matter of psychology. We ordinarily assume that music "expresses" by some divine charm, that the composer who sighs of love has "discovered" the proper musical statement of love's emotion. But musical materials are not discovered; they are manufactured. It is by habit and repetition, not by intuition, that we come to accept chords of dissonance. The major and minor third of the old music is very sweet because it is very familiar. The new bald colors of futurist music are ugly because they are strange. Our ears contain little formulas, so to speak, for the chords and scales that have been ground into our consciousness by frequent hearings. When we hear a new piece of music it must agree with them to some degree, else we feel uncomfortable. Now, these formulas, though they thrive on variation, hate negation. So if the new music negates them entirely, as futurist music does, there is no entente possible. Our ears will not serve our purpose. We must become familiar with the new style.—The New Republic.

**Garden Plants in History.**

Which is the oldest flower in our gardens? The question was raised over our dahlia blooms, which like the fuchsia, come originally from Mexico. The first plants to appear here were grown at Holland house from seed sent home by Lady Holland from Spain in 1879. In the previous year Sir Joseph Ranks introduced the hydrangea. The fuchsia had then been known among us already for close on a century. A further turning up of authorities discovered that the tulip (from the Levant) was introduced about 1560, about which time, by the way, the horse chestnut reached us from Asia and the lilac from Persia. Some forty years before that had come the dam ask rose, simultaneously, among the trees, with the larch. The oldest claimant with a recorded date seemed to be the crocus. It arrived from the far East in 1339.—London Chronicle.

**Then and Now.**

The great amphitheaters of Rome were in reality theater structures, hence their circular or semicircular form. The largest of all the ancient amphitheaters, the Colosseum of Rome, had outside dimensions of 513 by 615 feet, with inside dimensions of 177 by 281 feet, while the great structure at Pompeii is 342 by 444 feet outside and 115 by 218 feet inside. The new amphitheater at Yale university occupies a field of 25 acres, the outside dimensions of the structure being 750 by 950 feet and the playing field within 300 by 500 feet. At Pompeii the seating capacity was 20,000; the Colosseum could seat 50,000 in its four-story tiers, while the Yale structure seats 61,000.

## Bits of Byplay

By Luke McLuke

Copyright, 1915, the Cincinnati Enquirer

**Huh!**

She thought he had plenty of dough
And she married him, much to her wrath
Said she, "I've been sold,
I thought you had gold,
But you can't even pay what you owe!"

**No Joke.**

"It says there that when we are tired impressions are not firmly fixed upon the mind," remarked the old fogy.

"Then most of the people who borraw money from you are mighty tired when they make the touch," replied the grouch.

**The Trouble.**

"The trouble," said old Ezra Moon,
"With any self made slob
Is that he knocks off work too soon
And brags about the job."

**Paw Knows Everything.**

Willie—Paw, what is courage?

Paw—Courage is something that makes you forget that you are afraid, my son.

**Excelsior.**

He is a fathead sure as fate
And disrepute deserves
Who tries to guess a woman's weight
By sizing up her curves.
—Luke McLuke.

He is a fool and sure to rage
And much deserves disgrace
Who tries to guess a woman's age
By looking at her face.
—F. W. Holly.

**Funny.**

"That's funny," mused the bum as he looked up from the railroad folder he was reading.

"What's funny?" asked the barkeep.

"Why, these Pullman prices," replied the bum.

"What's the matter with the Pullman prices?" asked the barkeep.

"Well," replied the bum, "the uppers are lower than the lowers, and the lowers are higher than the uppers."

But before the barkeep could grab the seltzer bottle the bum had escaped through a side door.

**Gambling on the Green.**

Mere lambs can gambol on the green,
And it is no disgrace.
But when we humans try it, why,
The coppers raid the place.

**Is That So?**

Dear Luke—A. Green Crabb of Killeen, Tex., has a relative named Adam Crabb, who is a pretty good fellow when you get to know him.—H. C. McD.

**Poems We Dare You to Read.**

Have me do your draying;
I am always on the job;
You can hear my mules braying
In a key that will make you sob.

To write this stuff is an awful bore.
But it will not be done in vain
If you will remember my phone is 224
And Babcock is my name.
—Ada (O.) University Herald.

**Ain't It Orful?**

Dear Luke—It is estimated that the light of the north star focused on one gram of water for a million years will raise the temperature of the water 1 degree centigrade. What are we going to do about it?—Harry H. Koehler, Pendennis Club, Louisville, Ky.

**He's In.**

Dear Luke—How about Urn Money of Wallings Creek, Ky., for treasurer of the Names Is Names club?—S. G. G.

**A Testimonial.**

Dear Luke McGluk—What is madder with yure joks I don't see no more in papper. I laf so much thay give me a pane somtimes and I seam joly eviry day but before they said I use to be a offel craib. Plees print more joks.—Jim Crain, Portsmouth, O.

**Names Is Names.**

Just Study is superintendent of schools in an Indiana city.

**Things to Worry About.**

Hog bristles are worth $240 per ton.

**Our Daily Special.**

A manis best friend is his job.

**Luke McLuke Says:**

If some men had their way the alphabet would be changed around and "I" would be the first letter and "I" would be the last letter.

You may not realize it, but the man who keeps the hits scattered is a more valuable man than the one who has a no hit came to his credit.

The old fashioned grandma who used to be proud of her white hair now has a daughter who is a grandma and who uses up a douar bottle of walnut stain every week.

It makes a man despondent when he stops to ponder on what a fine fellow he would be if his grandpa and his grandma had been compelled to pass a board of eugenics before they were married.

It is a wise girl who knows enough to pretend that she doesn't know too much.

Judging from the summer coats the girls are wearing, the Society For the Suppression of Useless Noises must be on a vacation.

Religion is a great factor for keeping men out of trouble. But hard work is also entitled to some credit.

There isn't much class to a man who knocks his wife or his home town

A girl who is trying to discourage her mustache can't see what a baldheaded man has to worry about.

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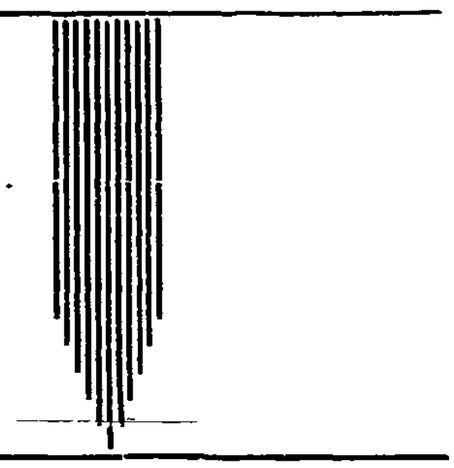

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WE MAKE IT A POINT TO DELIVER WORK WHEN PROMISED.

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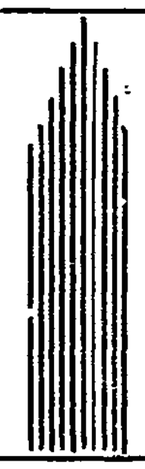

Our Classified Column always brings Good Results

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Mail Publishing Co.

5th St. Charleroi, Pa

# CHRISTMAS OFFERINGS

## SUGGESTIONS FOR GENTLEMEN

SIGNET RINGS
CUFF LINKS
SCARF PINS
FOUNTAIN PENS
CIGAR CUTTERS
GOLD WATCHES
DIAMOND RINGS
FULL DRESS SETS
THERMOS BOTTLES
POSTAL SCALES
MILITARY BRUSHES
TIE CLASPS
CIGAR LIGHTERS
BRIAR PIPES
BOOK RACKS
LIQUOR SETS
CARD CASES
RAZOR STROPS
EMBLEM RINGS
DESK CLOCKS
SATCHEL TAGS
KEY RINGS
PIPE RACKS
EMBLEM BUTTONS
TOILET SETS
GOLD LOCKETS
MATCH BOXES
VEST CHAINS
SHAVING SETS
SMOKING SETS
EMBLEM CHARMS
DIAMOND LINKS
CIGAR STANDS
POCKET FLASKS
WATCH FOBS
KEY CHAINS
NAPKIN HOLDERS
FIELD GLASSES
DECANTERS
TRAVELING CASES
CIGAR CASES
CIGAR JARS
HAT BRUSHES
TAPE MEASURES
INK WELLS
BOTTLE OPENERS
WALKING STICKS
SOAP BOXES
BILL FOLDS
DESK CALENDARS
CIGAR HOLDERS
DESK SETS
SAFETY RAZORS
MONOGRAM CHARMS
SET OF STUDS
POCKET KNIVES
CIGARETTE CASES
LETTER OPENERS
ASH RECEIVERS
LAPEL CHAINS
DIAMOND STUDS
CLOTHES BRUSHES
COLLAR BUTTONS
PHOTOGRAPH FRAMES
CORK SCREWS
HUMIDORS
WALDEMAR CHAINS
TOILET ARTICLES
SILK UMBRELLAS
DICKENS CHAINS
RIDING CROPS
SILVER PENCILS
OPAL STUDS
GAME SHEARS
CARVING SETS
MONOGRAM BUCKLES
WINE SETS
TRAVELING BRUSHES

## SUGGESTIONS FOR LADIES

BRIDGE SETS
FANCY CHINA
WRIST WATCHES
SAUTOIRS
VEIL PINS
BOUDOIR CLOCKS
BELT PINS
CHAFING DISHES
CUFF PINS
WHIST SETS
DESK SETS
CASSEROLES
TOILET BOTTLES
PENDANTS
BROOCHES
CORAL RINGS
DRESS PIN SETS
GOLD BEADS
SILVER NOVELTIES
PUFF BOXES
LORGNETTES
MESH BAGS
SHOE BUCKLES
TRAVELING SETS
HAIR COMBS
EAR STUDS
CUT GLASS
BIRTH-STONE RINGS
THIMBLES
OPERA GLASSES
BARRETTES
OPAL RINGS
FOUNTAIN PENS
WAIST SETS
SILK UMBRELLAS
LEATHER GOODS
FANCY PLATES
ELECTRIC LAMPS
GOLD CROSSES
DIAMOND RINGS
LAVALLIERES
BAR PINS
CAMEO BROOCHES
GOLD BRACELETS
WATCH FOBS
DIAMOND BRACELETS
PHOTOGRAPH FRAMES
PEARL RINGS
EYE GLASS CHAINS
CHATELAINE PINS
TOILET SETS
DINNER RINGS
BOUQUET HOLDERS
HANDY PINS
SETS OF SPOONS
CARD CASES
STERLING SILVER
SHOPPING BAGS
BIRTH-MONTH SPOON
SOUVENIR SPOONS
CHANGE PURSES
PLAIN RINGS
DINNER GONGS
FLOWER VASES
VANITY CASES
NECK CHAINS
GOLD WATCHES
LINGERIE CLASPS
SIGNET RINGS
HAT PINS
GOLD LOCKETS
STICK PINS
COAT CHAINS
LINK BUTTONS
JEWEL CASES
MANICURE SETS
SET RINGS
COLLAR PINS

# JOHN B. SCHAFER

515 McKEAN AVENUE —— MANUFACTURING JEWELER —— CHARLEROI, PA.


## WOULD HONOR INDIAN CHIEF

**College Professor Has Aroused Interest in the Memory of a Friend of the Early Whites.**

Prof. Edward S. Meany of the University of Washington is arousing public interest in the memory of old Chief Pat Kanim of the Snoqualmie and Snohomish Indians Chief Pat a stanch friend of the early whites, is one of the forgotten heroes of pioneer days, and Professor Meany wants his grave marked with a suitable monument.

In the days when settlers had reason to fear the lurking red foes in the deep forests. Chief Pat Kanim's people were powerful where Everett now stands. It is not known just when the chief died. but he was buried on a bank of the Snohomish river.

When the grave was threatened by the overflowing river, relatives moved the remains to the little cemetery on the Tulalip Indian reservation. where many of the tribes he ruled in power now live in humble homes.

Bancroft's "History of Washington" tells of the chief's craftiness in driving Glasgow and Rabbeson from the first settlement on Whidby island in 1848. He made a great drive with dogs. and secured sixty deer for a feast of assembled warriors. He counseled in favor of driving the white men out of the country.

Glasgow and Rabbeson went back to Tumwater. and the next year Pat Kanim led an assault on Fort Nisqually. While Pat Kanim was parleying inside the stockade. his brother was killed leading an attack by the Indians. Pat Kanim was spared. and in 1850 he made a trip to San Francisco in a sailing vessel. What he saw on that journey made him resolve to become a friend of the white man He faithfully lived up to that resolution for the rest of his life

### Describes Habits of Penguins.

The penguins of South Georgia are described in a very interesting and informative memoir by R. C. Murphy, issued by the museum of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences The writer's field work in this subantarctic island extended from November, 1912 to March, 1913, thus including the greater part of the breeding season During this time he acquired a rich store of information concerning the life histories of the local species—especially the king and johnny penguins—and would have gathered more but for the stupid vandalism of the crew of the sealing brig on which he made the voyage A curious discovery of the author was a penguin graveyard, a pool of snow water on a mountain top, to which these strange birds retire to die.

## FUTURE FOR AMAZON VALLEY

**Prediction of Explorer That Immigration Will Turn to Fertile Tropics May Prove True.**

It is claimed that in one month of the summer 3,764 persons from other parts of the world reached Panama in search of permanent homes. A considerable contingent of these were Americans.

It is a pity that more detailed figures are not available. but even this lump account shows that Panama is reaping permanent commercial benefit from the sanitary cleanup effected by the American authorities Also, one cannot help wondering what changes might be effected in the world's emigration currents if great areas like Brazil and Colombia were washed. scoured and disinfected in the same thorough fashion that General Gorgas inaugurated at Panama.

More than half a century ago an English explorer declared that while civilization had developed in cold climates. it was bound to come back to the fertile tropics. and he predicted that the Amazon valley would some day be the home of the richest and most enlightened society on earth. The Journal does not agree with this view. but it would be mighty interesting to see the matter tried.—Chicago Journal

### Book Demand Lessens.

It is a matter of remark not only in European countries but in the United States, that while periodical literature has increased because of the war the demand for "hard-backed books," a permanent literature. has fallen off and that the bibliomaniac. the collector of rare and old books, is no more abroad. The last of the noted buyers of old books and other curios was the late John Pierpont Morgan. whose immense wealth enabled him to indulge his love for such things

Preceding Mr Morgan and other book collectors of the nineteenth century was the Englishman, Richard Heber (1773-1834). The value of his library—estimated at 150,000 volumes—was placed at £100,000. Of these books. shortly after his death. 117,613 were sold in London. The auctioneer's hammer brought $56,775. for that which had cost him £77,150. Strange to say. when his will was discovered and read the library was not even mentioned. He had had the interesting labor of gathering these thousands of books and having done so apparently had no interest as to what should become of them after his death

### Show Respect for Bee.

Attention is called to the fact that no one ever seems to think of a bee as a bug. Insect is about the worst thing they are ever called.

## NEW WAR AGAINST ILLNESS

**Classes Inaugurated, With Competent Teachers, to Show How Health May Be Conserved.**

Recent innovations in educational effort indicate that a sort of Declaration of Independence has been started in the matter of dealing with human ills. The modern tendency is to appeal to the personal sense of responsibility to prevent illness rather than to depend upon the traditional value of curative measures.

Rochester, N. Y., has introduced a plan of having two teachers, one doctor and a nurse give lessons to the public bearing directly on health and life conservation. Classes. open to women eighteen years old or over, are taught in the public school buildings from four to five in the afternoon.

Information is given as to what diseases are preventable. how to avoid them. how the body can be made resistant to disease, how to nurse scientifically. how to reserve. record and report symptoms, and what to do in emergencies. The course. which includes instruction in the care of children and preparation of food, is planned in two lessons a week for six weeks. and is successively given in different localities.

Another suggestive movement has been started by the Boston Instructive District Nursing association, co-operating with Simmons college and the School for Social Workers. An eight months' course has been mapped out to supplement the ordinary training of nurses in order that they may deal practically and helpfully in assisting the public.

### Wild Things a Pest in France.

The prohibition imposed by the French government upon hunting has caused wild animals and birds to multiply so rapidly during this summer that crops in the fields and in orchards and gardens in various forest regions have been ravaged. The menace has become so serious that the government authorities are now killing rabbits. hares. pheasants and other animals and birds which have fed upon the growing crops. The killing is done on specified days by those in the communes who have proper authorization The huntsmen act collectively. no individual sportsman being allowed to go out for game. Guns are not used in the work except under the supervision of gendarmes. and then only when other means of disposing of the game such as traps and ferrets, are not available. Wherever possible, the game is taken alive, and transferred to other parts of the country for restocking purposes.

### Shot Squirrel With $10 Bill.

Ground squirrels were damaging grain left in a field by Winfield Scott. manager of the San Fernando hotel in the town of that name. says the Los Angeles Times. A guest had left a loaded shotgun at the house a few days before.

Manager Scott decided to put an end to the squirrels and started on a still hunt. finally drawing a bead on one of the marauders He shot it. and, having scared the others away. returned home.

The guest arrived and asked for the gun. When he discovered it had been discharged he wilted.

"I stuck a $10 bill in the barrel for safe keeping" he said.


Get fancy work and aprons for gifts at the Lutheran Bazaar. Basement of the Lutheran church, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. afternoons and evenings. 142-t3

**People Say To Us**
"I cannot eat this or that food, it does not agree with me." Our advice to all of them is to take a
**Rexall Dyspepsia Tablet**
before and after each meal. 25c a box.
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**Celebrate With Us**

**During the week of NOV. 29 to DEC. 4 we offer OUR CONSUMERS ONLY the following LAMP BARGAINS:**

**Five (5) 40-watt Mazda Lamps for ..... 75c**
(The present price for three)

**Five (5) 60-watt Mazda Lamps for ..... $1.00**
(The paesent price for three)

**No Broken Packages Sold**

**TERMS CASH**

**We also offer a discount of 25 per cent on all heating appliances and a discount of 10 per cent on all wiring agreements signed with us during the week.**

**The West Penn Electric Co.**

# "FINDERS KEEPERS"

By AVA JOYCE RINGOLD

The Gardners were poor people, and they were poorer than ever after the county fair had come and gone. That was late in September. The grounds used for the great annual exhibition were only half a mile away from the humble little home. It was the first time they had been used for that purpose, so Ruth Gardner, the mainstay of the family, devised, as she thought, a sure way to make some money out of it.

"Yes," her crotchety grandfather had agreed, "it looks likely and I'll supply the two hundred dollars to stock up, although it's my very last cent."

"I am sure I can pay you back and make a nice, tidy profit," enthused the optimistic Ruth.

There were four in the family—old Mr. Gardner, his widowed daughter, Mrs. Warren, Ruth's mother, and Ruth's younger sister, Netta. Ruth had been working as clerk in the big store of the town on extra rush days when the farmers came to the county seat. It was poor pay that she received, but it helped to fill out

A vast splurge, to her modest way of thinking, was possible when the fair came along. Her mother was a wonderful cook. Her pies, doughnuts and cookies were famous. Ruth got a new idea in her mind—to start a little lunch booth on the fair grounds. She was awarded a most promising spot right near the main gates. It took two hundred dollars to secure a coffee steamer, knives, forks, spoons and the cooking outfit, and the day the fair opened she and her mother took in nearly $50.

Alas, for their simple hopes and fond calculations! That very night a fire caught in a building next to them

Gloated Over the Prospective Feast

little booth, and equipment, eatables and all they had was licked up in the flames.

Ruth went back to her erratic employment at the town store. Grandpa Gardner fumed and fussed and fretted over his loss. It was harder work than ever getting along now. Mrs. Warren, however, made a little supplying homemade cakes and bread to a few village families, which Netta delivered, as well as caring for quite a brood of chickens.

It was just after the county fair closed that Netta came running into the house one morning and startled the helpless, brooding old grandfather into a state of irritability by betraying vivid excitement of manner and voice.

"Oh, Ruth!" cried Netta, "what do you think? Come, quick! There's a great, beautiful turkey has flown into the chicken yard!"

"Eh! what's that?" exclaimed Grandfather Gardner, spurting up the energies of acquisition and appetite "a turkey? Don't let it get away. Pen it up. Feed it up. Why, I haven't tasted turkey for a whole year. It will make a famous feast."

"But, grandpa, it is not ours," remonstrated Ruth.

"Make it ours!" shouted the selfish, avaricious old man. "Finders keepers!"

Ruth joined her sister in a hurried rush to the chicken yard. Sure enough, there, huddling down in one corner, was a turkey. The roosters were resenting its intrusion by hard-circling the stranger with fours set and eyes pugnaciously slant. It was as Netta had reported, a great, beautiful turkey. Ruth had never seen so royal a bird of its species. It was of unusual size, stately and graceful, and its plumage had rare iridescence in still blues and glossy blacks attractive as the hues of a peacock.

"Why," abruptly spoke Ruth, after a cursory inspection of the fowl, "it's foot is injured."

This was plain to the view, for one member was bedabbled with blood. The turkey was weary-eyed and panting, as if it had come quite a distance. Its foot had seemingly caught in some barbwire and was badly lacerated.

"The poor thing!" exclaimed gentle-hearted and pitying Ruth. "It won't do to leave it among the chickens."

"Oh, no, the roosters are ready to peck at it now," joined in Netta.

Finally they decided to carry it up into the barn, where there was a partitioned-off room. As Ruth lifted the turkey it made no demur or resistance. In fact it seemed to recognize her as a kindly spirit and quite cuddled up in her arms. They got some hay, and in a very brief space of time the gobbler had a comfortable bed, its wounded foot salved and bound up, and a platter of corn and a pan of water within ready reach.

As the days went on it became a regular pet to Ruth. She nursed it, fed it, and the grateful bird seemed to greet her morning and evening visits with pleasure. Every day Grandfather Gardner gloated over the prospective feast, demanding to know how the coveted fowl was fattening up.

"Next Sunday, Ruth," he suggested, at the end of a few days, and Ruth's heart sank. Somehow the pretty fowl had appealed to her protection. She could not think of having it killed and eaten, but the old man was imperious and obstinate. He would hear of no respite.

It was Saturday afternoon and Ruth was walking slowly home from the store. The turkey was on her mind and she scarcely noticed that a handsome, well-dressed young man had caught up with her, was walking by her side and had lifted his hat courteously, until he spoke the words:

"Excuse me, miss, but am I headed right for Hubbard road?"

"I am going in that direction myself," explained Ruth.

As if he valued the tacit invitation to keep her company the young man fell into her step, keeping up a chatty, pleasing conversation that made her feel interested. His talk was of the county fair. He had been one of the exhibitors. Ruth was quite reluctant to pause and inform him:

"This is Hubbard road."

"Ah, thanks," he bowed, "and can you further direct me to the Gardner home? It is for there I am bound."

"As Mr. Gardner is my grandfather and I live with him, I think I had better continue to be your guide," explained Ruth with a smile.

"You are Miss Ruth Warren, then?" spoke the young man, in surprise and with pleasure. "Why, then, my business is with you. It is about—a turkey, Rhodame, the prize fowl in its class, which escaped when the county fair broke up and worth—well, a hundred dollars for its recovery, and if you still have it, as I learned in the town you did have it—"

"You have come just in time," spoke Ruth eagerly and gladly, and then she told the story of the bird in its entirety.

Mr. Paul Rivers told his in turn. The lost turkey was a rare fowl of a valuable breed. The chit-chat of Netta in the village had been the means of his tracing down Rhodame, and Netta received a check for one hundred dollars two days later.

A week after that young Rivers came himself again to the humble Gardner cottage. And after that, and then again. The kindness of Ruth to his pet and prize helped her beauty in winning his heart, and Ruth was asked to share his wealth and his name.

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## COUNTRY GIRL IS EFFICIENT

**She Doesn't Need Uplifter to Direct Her Mental Energies, Is Writer's Opinion.**

"It is time that the country girl were getting her share of attention in the effort to advance the conditions of rural life." This is the announcement of one of those critics of rural conditions who exist in such large numbers in the large cities, whose self-complacency is equaled only by their ignorance of everything rural, and whose condescension is almost as irritating as their assumption of superiority—if such a thing can be imagined.

The particular specimen of the obnoxious species whose words we have quoted finds that the country girl has been terribly neglected in the scope of the rural uplift, the Rochester Democrat observes. Only think of it, state universities send out scores of lecturers to men, but none to women. Crop demonstration cars do not contain a single exhibit to show the country girl "the real possibilities of enriching her home." Isn't it shameful?

Naturally, it would never occur to a critic of this type that there might be a reason for such significant omissions, and that this reason might be the ability of the country girl to carve out her own career without the help of busybodies masquerading as uplifters. The fact of the matter is that the typical country girl needs assistance in directing her mental energies about as much as a German business man needs a training in efficiency.

### Did Service to Society.

In the years 1649-50 there arose a strange party in England called the Diggers. They might be seen in large numbers in some localities, diligently digging up and cultivating the waste lands and out-of-the-way places. They objected to the land being held by a few proud covetous men, "to bag and barn up the treasures of the earth from others." Yet, as one of their leaders said, "they intended to meddle only with what was common and untilled, and to make it fruitful for the use of man." Gerard Winstanley, their chief leader, urged that the poor should be settled on the common or waste lands, and that in this way the country would yield much larger crops, the hungry be fed, and times be made better for everybody. The Diggers were very peaceable people, and not at all disposed to make trouble, but the movement was suppressed by the authorities. Nevertheless it had its influence in later years, for from 1760 to 1830 more than a thousand acts of parliament were adopted for inclosing and utilizing waste lands.


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## NORTH CHARLEROI

Miss Joetta Gregg and sister Miss Elizabeth of Coal Centre were recent guests of their sister, Mrs. Eli Hannan.

Mrs. Harry Johns and son Albert returned to their home in Brownsville after visiting at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Hanna Jenions.

Mrs. Nora Trenton of Mt. Washington, Pittsburg and R. F. Blacox of Braddock were over Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burkhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cotton and son, visited relatives in Belle Vernon.

Mrs. Lou Boyer of Donora is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. I. O. Nevel.

Mrs. James McGeary of Monessen spent Tuesday at the home of Mrs. James Reid.

George Parks spent Tuesday near Bentleyville on a hunting trip.

Mrs. Robert Snowden of Belle Vernon visited at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Carson this week.


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## AVERAGE SEASON FOR H. S.

(Continued from page one.)

doubt. The hardest games, aside from the Greensburg and Washington games, were with Connellsville and Uniontown. Following is the season's record:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Charleroi high | 25 | Braddock high | 7 |
| Charleroi high | 0 | Greensburg high | 41 |
| Charleroi high | 27 | North Union | 0 |
| Charleroi high | 0 | Washington high | 0 |
| Charleroi high | 0 | Uniontown high | 7 |
| Charleroi high | 10 | California Normal | 0 |
| Charleroi high | 0 | Connellsville high | 6 |
| Charleroi high | 19 | Vandergrift | 7 |
| Charleroi high | 0 | Monessen high | 12 |
| Charleroi high | 27 | Donora high | 0 |

READ THE MAIL